

They're Human After All!

(Special to the Daily)

LONDON, Oct. 30 — After a string of victories against some of the best university debating teams in Britain, McGill's verbal ambassadors last night were defeated at Cambridge University by a margin of four votes.

The voting returned the Cambridge victory by a count of 151 to 147 votes. The opposition consisted of Cambridge professor, P.N.S. Mansergh, and a member of parliament, Geoffrey de Freitas.

Since leaving Montreal twelve days ago, Gameroff and Weir have wine, dined and talked their way through Scotland and England as the guests of eleven major universities. Aside from spending many hours on the debating platform, the two also met McGill graduates now overseas, produced extemporaneous public speeches upon the virtues of the Canadian way of life, inspected the facilities of their host universities, and endured various difficulties with the British transportation system.

The topic of all the debates was "Resolved that the Commonwealth is thing of great potential and paltry achievement."

The Cambridge debate ended after a tumultuous five and a half hours. McGill upheld the affirmative side of the resolution. Their opponent De Freitas argued that new nations entering the Commonwealth became heirs to the British tradition of democracy and the rule of law. Ghana and Malaya, he said, are typical examples of this "great Commonwealth achievement". Prof. Mansergh listed four achievements:

formation of Commonwealth countries developing from colonies to dominions, Commonwealth participation in World War II, entrance of African and Asian members into the Commonwealth, and development of underdeveloped countries by such means as the Colombo Plan.

The Canadians argued that all this is the promise and not the achievement. They looked to the Commonwealth as a starting point, and not an end in itself. They cited as Commonwealth failures the apartheid policy in South Africa, the Suez crisis, the paltry contributions to the Colombo Plan, and the India-Pakistan dispute. Their arguments were supported by lengthy references, to De Freitas' speeches in parliament and statements from texts by Mansergh.

The Cambridge team claimed that the McGill debaters overestimated the promise offered in the Commonwealth. They admitted that there had been many failures, but at the same time claimed several notable achievements.

At the conclusion of the debate the audience registered "enthusiastic" applause and the voting was close until the final count resulted in a Cambridge victory by a four vote margin.

The McGill team was honoured at a dinner and special reception at Kings College before the match.

On Wednesday evening they were entertained at the home of Colonel Hemming, President of the McGill Graduates Society in London.

Be A Sport
LAST CHANCE
Give A Quart

McGill Daily

Today's Weather
CLOUDY
High 47, Low 32.

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 27

Montreal, Friday, October 31, 1958

Price 2 cents

Need Last-Minute Spurt

Blood Drive Short Of Target On Final Day

With only 76% of the 2786 pint objective reached, Blood Donor Committee members last night were hopeful that a last minute donor response will enable McGill students to win the Birks Trophy held by the University of Montreal.

Only 336 pints were donated yesterday — the lowest total of the campaign — as compared to Monday's 422, Tuesday's 415, and the record of 485 pints donated on Wednesday.

The total figure, which includes Macdonald's 309 pints, stands today at 1967 pints of blood, and 819 students will have to bare their arms today if the

Birks Trophy is to come to McGill.

Jean Beliveau, star of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, will tour the campus at 1 pm today as part of the campaign. He will distribute "lucky minute" prizes at the Union afterwards.

MOCK TRANSFUSION

Yesterday's campaigning included the carrying of a girl on a stretcher to which was attached a blood transfusion bottle. The procession visited the Engineering and Arts Buildings to promote student interest in the drive.

An unidentified student gave a boost to the campaign by riding a motorcycle around the campus, bearing a sign "Don't be a cheater, Give a Liter".

The Bloody Mary trophy, which is still missing this morning, will be presented to the winner of the undergraduate faculty blood donor competition. The Bloody Boris Trophy will be presented at the same time.

Commerce with 67% today leads the race for "Mary", while the race for "Boris" still sees Graduate Nurses leading the rest with 82%.

In the fraternity competition Kappa Rho Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha members have turned out 100% at the blood clinic.

COMPLETELY PAINLESS

Blood Donor Committee members stated that no McGill student should "fear to give blood today. The entire process is completely painless".

All those under 18, or suffering from jaundice or anaemia are excused from giving blood.

Coffee and doughnuts are served to all blood donors, and everyone is presented with a miniature pin featuring a transfusion bottle marked with a tiny Red Cross. Donors can relax and listen to music after giving blood. The Birks Trophy competition between McGill and the University of Montreal has been given much publicity by local radio and press.

Meeting Called To Discuss Editors' Firing

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 — (Special to the Daily) — The "La Ronde" affair comes to a head today as the University of Ottawa Student Council meets with a university official to discuss last week's firing of three student editors.

Following its decision of last Monday to reject the "resignation" of the three editors, the Student Council contracted the university rector, Reverend Henri Légaré. Rev. Légaré replied that the issue came under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students, Reverend Léonard Ducharme, and he in turn agreed to meet

(Continued on page 7)

Redmen To Meet Queen's Tomorrow

by Max Woodley

The battered, but game McGill Redmen will be fighting for third place tomorrow, when they play host to the Queen's Golden Gaels in the final home game of the season.

At the moment the Redmen and the Gaels are tied for the cellar spot, with one win apiece. The Red and White won the opener here, beating the Kingstons 14-8; the Green and Gold took the second meeting 21-0.

Coach Bruce Coulter is faced with the same problem that has bothered him throughout the season. Out for this game because of injuries are John Mosher, Chuck Arnold, Tom Hall, Willie Lambert, Carl Hansen, and Mike Byrne. Dick Hinton will play, but his leg is still bothering him. To strengthen the ranks, Collin Russell, a tackle, and Al MacKenzie, a defensive end are being brought up from the Intermediate team.

PASSING

The October 11, 21-0 shutout in Kingston was certainly not expected by either Gael or Redmen supporters. Dick Carr's passing was off in that game and the line play was poor. Carr has been playing well in the last few games and, weather permitting, the Redmen will count on his passing to pull themselves out of the Intercollegiate cellar.

"Bones" is optimistic about this game; he feels that with good passing and not too many bad breaks the Red and White can come out on top. Most important, "The boys want to win this one."

The Gaels have had a poor season, which is actually no surprise to anyone. Their sole 21-0 victory over the McGill boys stands alone in a group of very decisive losses. Last week they were defeated 32-3 by Toronto, the team that will, most likely, take the Yates Trophy.

GOLDEN STARS

Terry Porter stands out on the team as a good running halfback. He may prove to be a hard man to stop tomorrow. Dick Robb, defensive end, and Jocko Thompson, kicker superb, will also bother the locals. Thompson's kicking, as in previous years, has been excellent. Strong punting could very well be the deciding factor in a close game.

The important game of the weekend, collegewise, will take place in London, Ontario where the Toronto Blues will try to stop the Western Mustangs from forcing an Intercollegiate league playoff for the championship and Yates Trophy.

(Continued on page 7)

Principal Lists Appointments, Staff Changes

Principal James announced yesterday the following list of appointments.

C. B. Haver has been appointed Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics at Macdonald College. Professor Haver, a Canadian, was Assistant Professor at the University of North Dakota 1930-1955, and from 1955-1958 was research associate in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago.

Two promotions to the rank of Associate Professor were announced. C. W. Stearn, Associate Professor of Geological Sciences, obtained the degrees of B.Sc. at McMaster, M.Sc. and Ph.D. at Yale. His special field at McGill is Stratigraphy and Paleontology.

(Continued on page 2)

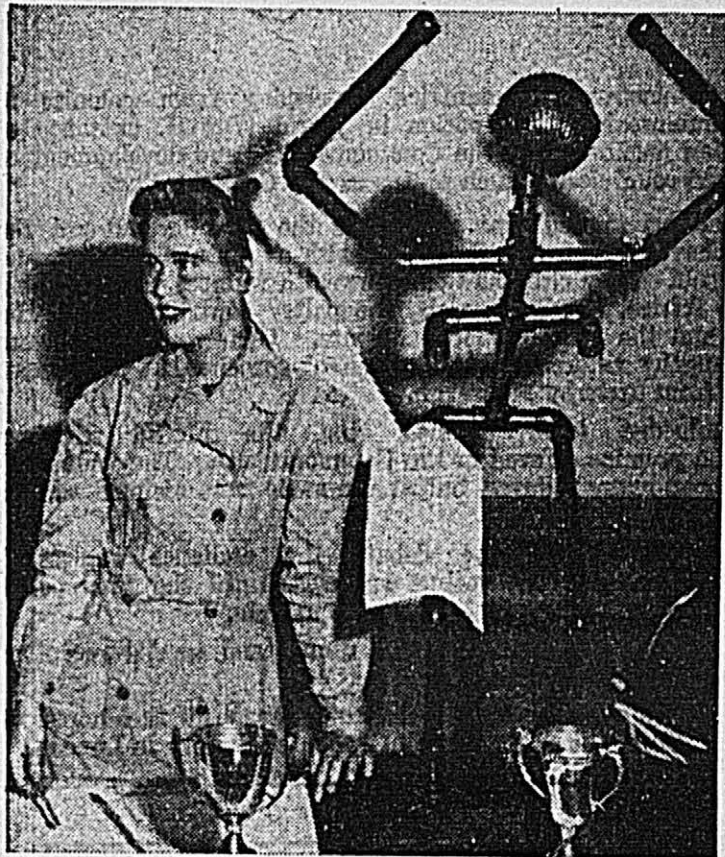
This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

SPRINGHILL, N.S., Oct. 30 — Slim chance held for further rescues in the Cumberland Mine.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 — At the ESU conference today, Prince Philip toasted partnership between the Commonwealth and the United States.

LONDON, Oct. 30 — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said on arrival here that Canada and the United Kingdom have "a unique opportunity to increase our mutual trade".

Curvaceous Mary Reappears To Plug Drive



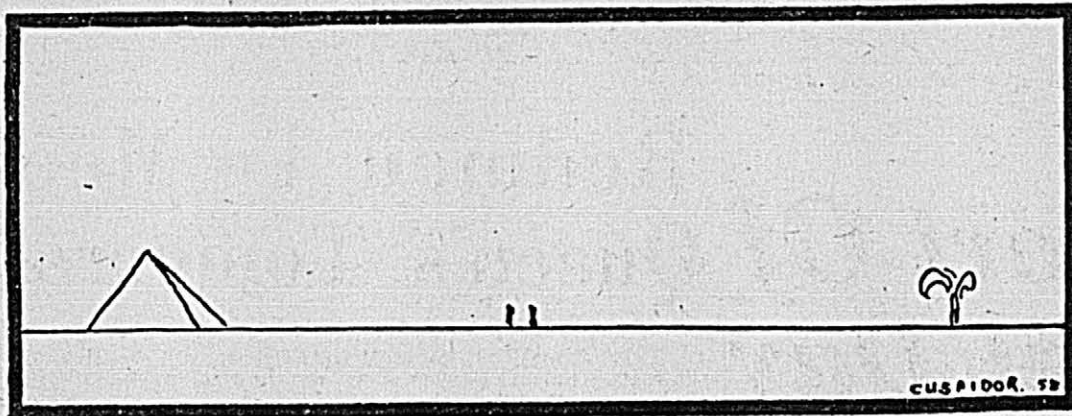
Where is Bloody Mary? This question remained unanswered this morning as the Blood Clinic opened its doors for the fifth and final day this morning. Blood Drive authorities claimed complete bafflement over the loss. The photograph was taken on Activities Night several weeks ago.

BLOOD DRIVE STATISTICS

FACULTIES	
Commerce	61%
Arts & Sciences	57%
Engineering	52%
Music	50%
Phys. Ed.	61.5%
Graduate Nurses	82%
Education	64%
P. & O.T.	66%
Architecture	22.7%
Medicine	11%
Divinity	54%
Dentistry	18%
Law	18.5%
Staff Members	4 pints
MEN'S RESIDENCES	
Wilson Hall	73.8%
United Theological	72%
Diocesan	64%
Douglas Hall	42.5%
Presbyterian	32%
FRATERNITIES	
KRT	100%
LXA	100%
A.D.	92.5%
Psi U	91.8%
Phi K	90%

"meanwhile back in the desert..."

by cuspidor



"sorta gets between your toes, doesn't it?"

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

is looking forward to meeting you at any of their weekly study groups.

- 1. LOVE, SEX AND MARRIAGE**
led by Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Assistant Prof. at McGill School of Social Work.
1 - 2 p.m. TUESDAY - Weekly, commencing Nov. 4th.
- 2. CHRISTIANITY AND POLITICS IN AFRICA**
led by the Rev. John Barton
8 - 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Weekly, commencing Nov. 5th.
- 3. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHRISTIANITY AND THE OTHER GREAT RELIGIONS**
led by Prof. W.C. Smith of the Islamics Institute.
8 - 9 p.m. MONDAY - Weekly, commencing November 3rd.
- 4. THE LIFE AND MISSION OF THE CHURCH**
led by The Rev. R. S. Newman
1 - 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Weekly, commencing Nov. 5th.
- 5. THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN**
led by Mrs. Boorman
8 - 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Weekly, commencing Nov. 5th.
- 6. ETHNICS, THEN WHY RELIGION?**
led by Dr. Boorman
8 - 9 p.m. THURSDAY - Weekly, commencing Oct. 30th.
- 7. WESTERN DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY**
led by Dr. K.I. Charles, Department of Economics
5 - 6 p.m. TUESDAY - Weekly, commencing Nov. 4th.

For further information please call VI. 2-1156

Coming EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: First general meeting at 8 pm. Elections for executive positions, followed by free Halloween Dance in the Union Lounge.
HILLEL: Study group in Jewish Philosophy lead by Rabbi Cass in the Board Room of Hillel House at 1 pm.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Halloween Party at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue at 9 pm. Admission 25 cents.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Costume Halloween Party at 8:30 pm. at 3445 Peel.
NEWMAN CLUB: Hard-Time Dance, slacks, jeans. All welcome. 8 pm. Newman House 3812 Peel Street.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Movies at 1 pm., Room 250, Biology Building. Bring lunch, but please do not leave it there.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

VICTORY DANCE: 4 pm. in Union Hallroom. Refreshments served. Mike Dodman and orchestra. Admission 50 cents.
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Halloween Party in Union Hallroom at 8 pm.
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Party with refreshments, stag or drag. 8 pm. at S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

S.Z.O.: Folk dancing at 8:30 pm., 2025 University Street. Admission free. All welcome.
CANTERBURY CLUB: Bishop Evans of Ontario will speak on, "The Bible, Fact or Fancy?", following Evensong in the Anglican Chapel. 7 pm. at 3473 University Street.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymnsing at 9 pm., 3445 Peel Street. All welcome.
UNITARIAN CLUB: Lecture by Reverend Charles Eddis of Lakeshore Unitarian Church at 3 pm., Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson Street.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

NEWMAN CLUB: First of Fall Lecture Series by Reverend J. M. Lafontaine of University of Montreal on "Socialism and Catholicism". All welcome. 8 pm. at Newman House.

From Page 1

Principal Announces Staff Changes

Miss M. E. Nix, B.A. Manitoba, M.P.H. and Ph.D. Michigan, has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor in Health and Social Medicine. Before coming to McGill in 1951, Dr. Nix was Director of Health and Welfare Education in the Manitoba Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. G. A. Shad has been named assistant professor of parasitology, Marguerite E. L. Horton, assistant professor in the Institute of Education, Dr. W. J. M. Douglas, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Douglas, assistant professor of applied psychology, Douglas Shadbolt, assistant professor of architectural design, and Dr. George Just, assistant professor of chemistry.

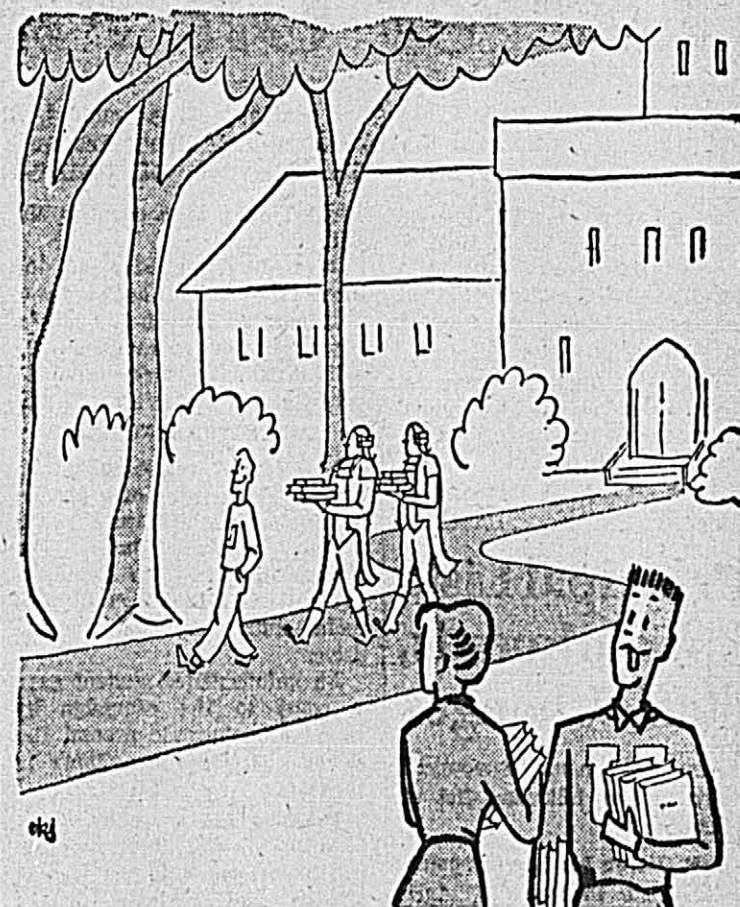
The following have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the departments mentioned: Charles J. Adams, Islamic studies, Dr. E. L. Francis, pharmacology in the faculty of dentistry, Dr. David S. Kahn, pathology, and Dr. Eleanor E. McGarry, in medicine at the university clinic, Royal Victoria Hospital.

Puff after puff
of smooth
mild smoking



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*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

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University & St. Catherine Sts. Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.
Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.

Trudeau Suggests Alliance

Democratic Front For Quebec?

by Jean David

A new issue of "Cit  Libre" is hot off the press. Published four times a year "Cit  Libre" is French Canada's most provocative magazine in the field of social problems. It is modelled to some extent on "Esprit", the well known magazine of French Catholics of the progressive school.

Most of the issue is concerned with a 12,000 word manifesto in favor of a Democratic Front. The title of the piece is "A Democratic Manifesto" and is written by Pierre E. Trudeau, one of the founding editors of the magazine, a lawyer and economist of renown. Trudeau suggests the immediate creation of a political alliance: a Democratic Front. Such a Democratic Front would include all democrats whether liberals, socialists, nationalists, or followers of the Civic Action League, and all those essentially interested in reform, wanting to insure firstly and foremost democracy in this province.

After a searching analysis of the past and present political situation, Trudeau concludes that all Quebec's difficulties can be traced to the fact that its population enjoys established democracy with-

out having experienced a fight for democracy, and underlines that French Canada is probably the only people in history enjoying established democracy without having fought for it. Thus, claims Trudeau, if we still live at the stage of a fight for democracy if consequently anti-democratic obstacles resist with success the forces we control to reverse them, if these forces are weakened by their own internal stifes, any dialectic of action strictly implies concentrating our efforts on a unique goal: democracy. Without doubt we must create a democratic envelope before arguing over its contents.

And to Trudeau the conclusion is evident. "Let's regroup", says he, "all free men around a common objective, democracy. Let's fill the political vacuum with the minimum concept, democratic ideology. To attain this objective and spread this ideology-essential to the rebirth of the State - let us tend towards the formation of a new movement: a Democratic Front".

HISTORICAL REVIEW

In the body of his manifesto Trudeau first makes a brief historical review of democracy as understood in Quebec and underlines that they are two forces which have always controlled this province: international capitalism and Quebec clericalism. The State has never been expected to do more than sanction their modus vivendi, as Godbout found out the hard way in 1944 after having cross-

Liberal Clubs To Form Federation

A federation of Liberal Clubs from Quebec universities will be formed at the annual Provincial Liberal Convention to be held this weekend at the Windsor Hotel. The McGill Liberal Club will be represented by seven voting delegates and seven alternates.

The newly organized association will play a major role in formulating an educational policy which is expected to be a basic issue in the Provincial Liberal party's next campaign.

Anyone holding a membership card from the McGill Liberal Club will be admitted to the convention.

Fraiberg Winner In Novice Trials

Bill Fraiberg, B.A. 1, was declared winner of the Novice Debating Trials which concluded yesterday. Joyce Lecker and Henry Moscovitch placed second and third respectively, and honorable mention was accorded Irving Spinner, Morty Zuckerman, Bertrand Lacombe, and Maxine Schwartz. Over thirty-five debaters, among them a record number of women, participated in the trials.

The following debaters, in addition to the seven already named, have been selected to participate in the playoff debates that will determine the membership of the intercollegiate novice team: Lawrence Davis, D.E. Christie, Ruthie Voss, Joel Bell, Stephen Abrahams, Jonah Goldstein, Vivian Paskal, Lillian Caplan, Joseph Gilbert, Michael Stein, and Abraham Hartman. They are asked to report to the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union at 1 pm on Monday.

sed many Bishops with his law on compulsory education and having made enemies of Big Business when he nationalized the Montreal Light, Heat, and Power. To compromise with these two factions has been the greater part of Duplessis' genius.

Trudeau then has a critical look at all political parties and all political ideologies or pseudo-ideologies, and underlines their failings. The author deals at length with democracy as a minimum objective and this the fulcrum of the manifesto is the most interesting chapter. He also meets very ably various objections against such a Democratic Front as he proposes.

THEORY TO REALITY

The manifesto also deals with ways and means of making a Democratic Front a reality. To Trudeau, public opinion must first be aroused and political leaders will then follow. He reminds us that November will see a number of political meetings in this Province, and that the Democratic Front could be broached there. He wonders if the Rassemblement would not be the organization to put this alliance in high gear.

What will become of Trudeau's manifesto? Only time will tell, as the saying goes. But it remains certain that it will either give impetus to a totally new approach in the fight against Duplessism or will remain just another well written document gathering dust.

Generally the author is considered to be a brilliant man but to many still remains a dilettante. This means that Trudeau himself has a limited influence but his ideas which are usually taken into account. Effects of this manifesto are tied to the reactions of Quebec political leaders. A close study of Trudeau's thesis would certainly be profitable, and a Democratic Front may be the solution to Quebec's political ills.

Are You Neurotic?

Do you wake up tired in the morning? Maybe you're neurotic! How can you tell if you have a neurosis?

In November Reader's Digest are some enlightening answers . . . and 6 simple ways to help you overcome neurotic tendencies and get more fun out of life.

Get your November Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of personal and lasting interest.

ANNUAL SALESGIRLS

There will be a meeting today from 1 — 1:30 pm in the Women's Union Lounge in RVC for all girls interested in selling the yearbook "Old McGill '59". Any girl selling 35 annuals will receive a free one, and a special prize will go to the top salesgirl.

F.R. Scott Gets Dalhousie Degree

F.R. Scott, Macdonald Professor of Law at McGill, poet, and editor of literary magazines, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University in Halifax at a convocation Saturday.

The convocation marks the founding of the Dalhousie Faculty of Law.

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CAVANAGH'S PHARMACY VI. 2-6669

2001 McGill College corner Burnside

TREMBLE'S PHARMACY VI. 2-1188

1243 St. Catherine St. W.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILSON HALL: Vacancy for one student. Contact I. Macaulay AV. 8-2639.

LOST: Black leather purse, medium size handtooled; taken from McGill Union Clubroom between 5-7 pm yesterday. Contains important keys, compact, pen, lipstick, wallet. Finder please call Ann Begor at HU-6-2352, or return purse to George. Reward offered by McGill Choral Society.

GOWNS: McGill gowns are now available at the University Robemakers-D. Milne, 463 St. Catherine West (in the St. James United building). Price: \$12. (including tax).

FOR SALE: Yashica 44-127 reflex. 1-1/2" 500 sec. 13.5 Two months old. Has case. \$45. Phone: VI. 2-7506 after 7 pm.

LOST: Parker 61 pen. Black with gold top. If found, please leave with janitor in the Arts Building. \$5. reward.

ANNOUNCEMENT: His Grace, the Duke of Bedford, has consented to act as honorary publicity chairman of "Reign or Shine", the Red and White Revue.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet coach, snow tires, heater. \$300. Phone WE. 7-6221.

LOST: Taken in error from Arts Building or P.S.C.: navy aquascutum raincoat with black lining. Similar coat with checked lining is being held by Arts Building Superintendent. Please contact Roger Cross at VI. 5-0552.

Nominations RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations from all faculties except the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Nine candidates from third year and seven candidates from second year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

**5 third year students
3 second year students**

b) Nominations from the School of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that faculty in any year. No nominator may sign more than one sheet. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 P.M. Monday, November 10th.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 26.

Prophet Without Honour

The case of Boris Pasternak is unique in modern letters. He is the first man to refuse the Nobel Prize for literature since its inception fifty-eight years ago.

Other artists of this century have been driven into exile, rebellion, and loneliness by the indifference and misunderstanding of the society which they sought to portray. Here is a man with an entire civilization singing his praise, who finds himself unable to accept; a man who, willingly or otherwise, has chosen to endure the public slander of his own countrymen, rather than to deny the context which has made his creation so immensely significant.

Accepting the Prize last Saturday, Pasternak described himself as "immensely thankful, proud, astonished, and abashed". Now, his "voluntary refusal" is made necessary by "the meaning of honour in the community to which I belong".

It is not surprising that the book is only available today because an Italian publisher refused to send it back to Moscow for "revisions". Neither is it remarkable that the Kremlin leaders have used the intellectual crucifixion of one of Russia's greatest writers as a means to further tawdry political ends.

What is surprising is the intensity of the vilification heaped upon Pasternak. It can only mean a correspondingly profound fear of the power of his work, of its potential influence on minds starved for the freedom and beauty found in great artistic achievement.

In what might well be interpreted as an avowal of his own position, Pasternak says of the two protagonists in *Dr. Zhivago*, "They were both repelled by what was tragically typical of modern man, his shrill textbook admirations, his forced enthusiasms, and the deadly dullness consciously preached and practised by countless workers in the field of art and science in order that genius should remain extremely rare".

Another Nobel Prize winner, Albert Camus, has said that for a man who does not cheat, what he believes must determine the course of his action. Pasternak's work has reaffirmed the integrity of the individual. It is his consistent refusal to see man in terms of social and economic factors that has incurred the wrath of the Communist critics.

Pasternak's avowal of love, and of life, in all its dark, terrible beauty is a triumph in moral and literary achievement. Like the poetry of *Dr. Zhivago*, it will live long after he and the system which has abused him are dead.

Golden Sausage

A "course" in America is a "links" in Britain. Or as Gertrude Stein might (or might not) have said: A wiener is a frankfurter is a hot dog. That old political campaigner Al Smith comes in right about here with "No matter how thin you slice it . . ." But there is a lot more than baloney or even "globaloney" to the tale of the golden sausage which now sits (or does a sausage rather recline?) on the conference table of the Association of British Sausage Manufacturers.

The representative of the British ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries who formally accepted the golden sausage from the American meat industries let himself go and called it a "very useful article".

We suppose he meant it would make a paper weight, or, electrified, might serve as a sort of grilled golden frankfurter for warming the hands of the association in conference when their tea cups had grown too cold for this purpose.

The speaker also noted that "it is rather a pity there is no ode to the hot dog". But that may be because there has never been a golden one before. It would not be difficult to write "Hail to thee, bright ferret, pork thou never wert", or "Thou still unrelished, fried, with pie, I guess", or "The (hot) hounds of spring are on winter's traces". It can be done, you see. But perhaps it also would be "rather a pity".

What really matters doesn't in any case have to be sung in poetry. It can be stated in prose. One merit of the sausage is the togetherness of the ingredients that become, as it were, even more than cousins under the skin. Also the sausage finds security in links: when they are broken it often finds itself in hot water.

So it seems specially appropriate (some people in Britain pronounce it *ett*) that the American meat industries should present the British sausage makers with this token of affection — a reminder for us all that sausages that don't hang together stew separately.

COMMENT

The Pasternak Case

The case of Boris Pasternak, Soviet Nobel prize-winning novelist, is much in the news today. Mr. Pasternak yesterday rejected the coveted Nobel Prize which he had won for his novel "Doctor Zhivago". Harrison E. Salisbury of The New York Times comments on the Pasternak case.

In the opinion of Soviet specialists, the violent Moscow reaction in the Boris Pasternak case, reflects serious concern over the political consequences of literary nonconformism. These are signs that Soviet authorities believe that any movement toward greater creative freedom may weaken the political stability of the regime. The Soviet alarm apparently stems from the role played by writers in Poland and Hungary in the uprising of 1956. Soviet authorities seem determined to repress any tendencies toward similar freedom in the Soviet Union, even at the cost of a world propaganda setback.

Efforts to get Soviet writers and intellectuals back to the safe conventional ground of party doctrine were on the increase even before the Pasternak controversy. In cracking down on Mr. Pasternak, the Soviet authorities are following the philosophy expounded in a new Soviet propaganda novel, "The Yershov Brothers." It asserts that there are intellectuals and others in Soviet society capable of playing the same role as Hungarians who hanged Communists in the streets of Budapest in 1956.

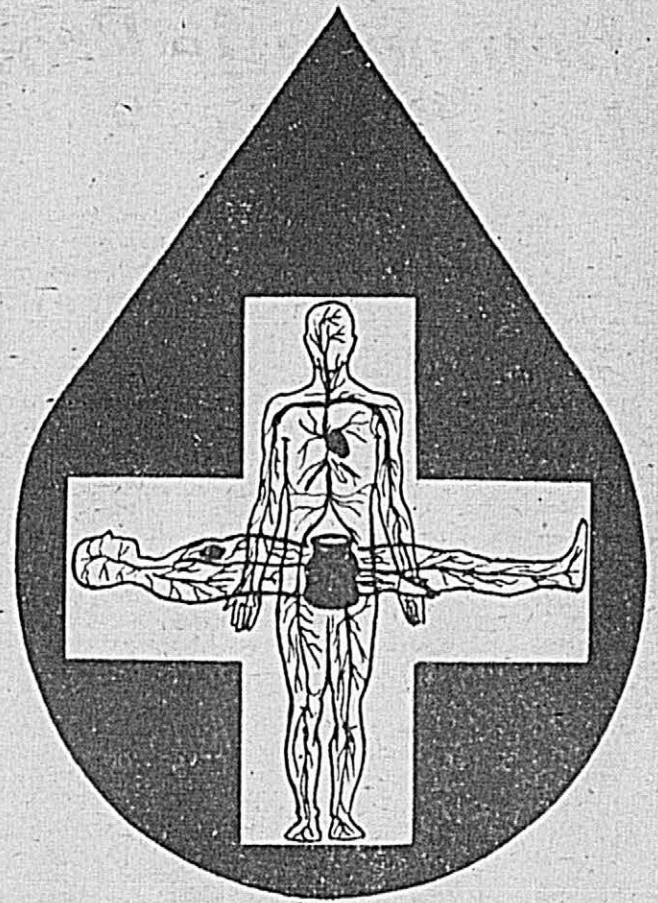
In this situation, the novel suggests, "it is better to exaggerate the danger than to underestimate it." "The Yershov Brothers," written by Vsevolod Kochetov, has been highly praised by Pravda, the Communist party organ. The Kochetov novel portrays disloyal writers, artists, scientists and students who are motivated by ambition, selfishness or love of pleasure, unpatriotic to their country, morally corrupt and antagonistic to the Communist party. It sets against them loyal workers and other members of the proletarian class. In effect, it stimulates class hatred and class warfare within the supposedly classless Soviet society. The propaganda line adopted by Soviet authorities in the Pasternak case reflects most of the points emphasized by the novel.

Many prominent Soviet intellectuals are known to oppose the policy advocated by the novel and illustrated in the steps taken against Mr. Pasternak. Accounts of the debate in the Soviet Writers Union that preceded the expulsion of Mr. Pasternak indicate that it was "hot," meaning that opinion was far from unanimous.

It was believed that Mr. Pasternak's rejection of the Nobel award was taken not because of threats by the Government but in an effort to strengthen the arguments of those Soviet figures who seek to prevent further development of a violently anti-intellectual policy. The moderates can now say that Mr. Pasternak is not insensitive to the views of Soviet society.

Extreme advocates of anti-intellectualism are believed to be represented by Young Communist League critics who have demanded that Mr. Pasternak leave the Soviet Union. If the author could be persuaded to leave the country, it was noted, the Soviet propaganda task would be greatly simplified. Mr. Pasternak then could be portrayed as a man who had abandoned his country in favor of the bourgeois society that is described as his spiritual home.

A Drop of Life



Today Is Your Last Chance To Give

Letters To The Daily

To Fleetwood-Wilson

Mr. Fleetwood-Wilson:

You suggest that we should realize that even in this country there is an aristocracy. I quite agree with you. Some will always be above others, but a social life that worships money or makes social distinction its aim, is, in spirit, an attempted aristocracy. Many "aristocrats", who are all listed in a Social Register, as you imply, are nothing more than people who have inherited a deal of money. These are vain peacocks boasting that they have more than the next fellow. If this were not so, why did so many raise a fuss when a newspaper reporter and some other people of middle class means were listed? You declared that the aristocracy in this country and in this era consists of those who have integrity, a true sense of values, and a sense of duty to their country. You are quite correct. But even if we assumed that all the people listed in the Social Register were true aristocrats, which indeed is a very wild assumption, then I should say that Canada is very badly off, since there would only be about 25,000 people who have a true sense of values and a sense of duty toward country, do you mean to say that the members of the armed services or particularly the R.C.M.P. do not have a sense of duty toward their country? Why are their names not listed?

You say that the Social Register consists of a list of unselfish people devoted to their country and its service. Can anyone say that Duplessis, who is listed in this Social Register, is an unselfish person, devoted to, in particular to Quebec, a supposedly very important part of his country. We still remember the unanswered question of grants to higher education.

As for the statement that similar views which the Daily expressed, are those of a narrow-minded conformist, it is most certain that if a poll were taken (people willing to vote on such a stupid question), the results would show a very very great majority against your views. Yes, I am afraid even many from the Social Register itself.

By the way, do you know into whose pockets the money from the sale of the books is going? I am quite sure that \$25.00 by far exceeds the cost plus a reasonable gain. The person most interested in the "people that have built and maintained Canada's tradition", to use your expression, is to my mind the British publisher who put out the book. Furthermore, if the Social Register, (a list of those socially acceptable), is part of Canada's tradition, then certainly to follow imperfect, uncertain and/or corrupt traditions, in order to avoid erring in our decisions is but to exchange one danger for the other.

S. R. Tumas.

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Jean Paul Sartre and Existentialism

by H. M. Ritchie

Religion is superstition! Political systems protect the few and enslave the many! Morals, customs and laws are chains to strangle the individual! No, this is not Karl Marx or Adolf Hitler speaking. These are the words of Jean Paul Sartre, the foremost exponent of French Existentialist philosophy. Existentialism, the darling of the bearded intellectual set, sprang into being from the ashes of the French defeat in World War II and the German occupation. To the Parisian man in the street, the collapse of the Pétain government was some kind of moral judgment on the

emotional and intellectual appeal. First of all, they are intellectuals in revolt against society. There is a certain smug satisfaction in knowing that you are an outcast, a rebel, and better than that, a rebel with a cause. This is the basic allure of the United States' "beat generation" and their soberer English counterparts, the Angry Young Men. But there is a great deal more to existentialism than sipping espresso, playing guitars and letting your beard grow down the front of your shirt. To Sartre this new-found freedom from the rules and regulations of society brings with



Photo by Geoff Leach

Ian Heron as Zeus, the personification of superstition and organized religion in the forthcoming production of Sartre's "The Flies" to be presented in Moyse Hall Nov. 13, 14, and 15 by the Department of English.

French people for their sins. The only answer was remorse and repentance. Nonsense, said the existentialists. There is no such thing as a moral judgment. Every man is an individual, and the only way to protect his freedom is to first renounce all general standards of conduct and morality, and above all sense of remorse or guilt.

NOT SO NEW

This "terrible freedom" was not so new and radical as it may appear. Kierkegaard insisted that God loved the great sinner or the great saint more than the average moral man. Nietzsche took away even the prop of religion with his announcement, "God is dead." Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Camus and others merely extended and amplified the positions of these two 19th Century rebels. Their great advance was not in the development of new ideas but in dragging older ideas out of dusty books of philosophy and presenting them in exciting literary form. Although Sartre and certain of his following have written their share of weighty tomes, it is their plays, novels and short stories that have captured the imagination of a mass audience.

Purely from a sensational point of view existentialism has a great

it a terrible sense of loneliness and despair. But out of this despair and pessimism comes a tremendous sense of responsibility to assume the guilt and sorrow of your fellow man and in doing so to free him.

It is from this basic conflict of the free individual both fighting and aiding his fellow man that Sartre has fashioned the major existentialist drama of the modern theatre, "The Flies". Orestes emerges as the perfect existentialist hero. He is the one man who can assume the guilt of the house of Agamemnon without willing the burden of remorse to the people as well. Zeus, as the personification of organized religion, appears as the power of superstition to blind and enslave the mind of man!

MENTAL EXERCISE

"The Flies" is a strong play, an emotional play, and to some even a wicked or immoral play. But as one critic put it, "right or wrong, it gives us mental exercise," which is after all what drama is supposedly all about.

Note: The English Department is producing "The Flies" in Moyse Hall on November 13, 14, 15. All seats are reserved.

Just Back from Pakistan

The Daily Interviews Dr. Moore

by Donna Irony



DR. JOHN MOORE
Director of
the School of Social Work

A new College of Social Welfare will shortly open its doors to students in East Pakistan, thanks to the efforts of the Government of Pakistan, working in collaboration with the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration and the University of Dacca.

Dr. John J. O. Moore, Director of the McGill University School of Social Work, and recently returned to Montreal after a year spent in Dacca as U.N. Social Welfare Training Expert, recalls having been most impressed by the beauty of the land he visited and the calibre of its people, as well as by massive and complex problems such as poverty, unemployment, over-population, disease and ignorance.

Dr. Moore was specifically assigned to help in the establishment of a professional school of social welfare in East Pakistan. He made a survey of the needs of the area, from which came a recommendation for the establishment of the East Pakistan College of Social Welfare and Research Center. This recommendation had been accepted in principle and implemented in part when Dr. Moore left Pakistan with his family in August.

NEED FOR WELFARE

There is an urgent and immediate need for welfare personnel in this part of the world. Dr. Moore foresees that the new educational institution in Dacca may be of international interest, particularly in supplying people having received training in the area itself rather than in foreign institutions. "Human problems there are certainly more obvious, and probably exist in more widespread and acute forms than we commonly find them here," he noted. "I think that responsible leaders are more aware of the need for help in solving their problems. Having heard of professional social work, however, they tend to accept this uncritically, as an answer to these problems". In addition to offering direct services to people, therefore, Dr. Moore pointed out that the welfare worker must initially aim at developing public understanding of the scope of his services. "Although the potential contribution of the professional person in Pakistan is in many respects the same as it is here,

a major difference is the immediate necessity of helping to establish and carry out public policy through government agencies. A primary task of the welfare practitioner is to secure the basic research required in order to make almost any welfare practice effective.

UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS

Another potential contribution is in respect to other types of technical assistance. Frequently, techniques which could alleviate problems are not widely adopted because of the absence of education and motivation of the people to accept and to use them. It is the job of international welfare personnel, in Dr. Moore's opinion, to bring a "know-how" in human relations to the fore, which can be utilized by other technicians in the work which they are doing in underdeveloped areas. Dr. Moore stressed the fact that before starting out on a new program, the needs of the area should be carefully assessed and the programmes organized so that they will be effective. "In alleviating distress, it is frequently not so much a matter

of demonstrating something new as it is of securing modifications of existing programs".

Thus, welfare workers in the international field must be educated for this particular type of work. "We can't simply transplant our professional practices, nor even our objectives from here to a place like Southeast Asia," said Dr. Moore. "We have to study their problems and adapt our methods to them. Thus, we must involve Pakistani people in a study and assessment which will lead to the development of a professional practice of their

(Continued on page 6)



St. James United Church

Rev. Norman Rawson, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M.

FIRESIDE AFTER CHURCH

Young Adults
Young Peoples

Monday 8:15 P.M.
Friday 8:15 P.M.

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Everyman's Bookshop

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CANTERBURY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

9.30 a.m.: Special service of Holy Communion for Resident students.

At Christ Church Cathedral.

Preacher: the Rev. Reg. Hollis.

7.00 p.m.: Evensong followed by "THE BIBLE — FACT OR FANCY?"

Speaker: Bishop Evans of Ontario, at 3473 University St.

Drama, Music, T.V.

what's on in town

Movies and Nite Life

ON CAMPUS

The Faculty of Music presents its second Faculty Recital on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 pm in the Concert Hall at the Conservatorium on Drummond Street; the programme includes selections on the clavichord, virginal, spinet, and early piano; comments by Helmut Blume. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

MUSIC

At the Ritz Carlton, on Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 pm there will be an opportunity to hear young but talented musicians in one of the series of Sarah Fischer Concerts; among them are McGill Engineering student Barry Wiesenfeld, pianist, and John Adams, violinist; tickets are \$1.00... Igor Markevitch returns to Plateau Hall to conduct the Montreal Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Included in the all-Mozart programme will be Symphony No. 40, and the Don Giovanni Overture... The brilliant Soviet pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, will appear in his first Montreal recital at the St. Denis Theatre on Friday, Nov. 7. On his program will be works by Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Rachaninoff and Prokofieff... The well-known Montreal String Quartet will present a Beethoven concert next Monday at 8:30 pm on St. Helen's Island.

MOVIES

The Reluctant Debutante, the story of a blue-blooded deb who dates a drummer against her parents' will, starts its second hilarious week at the Palace — starring Rex Harrison, John Saxton, and new starlet, Sandra Dee... The screen version of Puccini's beloved opera, Madame Butterfly, is playing at Her Majesty's... Another hold-over is the Barbarian and the Geisha, with John Wayne and Eiko Ando... Of special interest to French-speaking students is the forthcoming French Film Week from Nov. 3-9, at the St. Denis Theatre and La Comédie Canadienne. Heading the list of stars and directors from Paris will be René Clair, the director of *Porte des Lilas*, and Jacques Tati, the "Chaplin" of French films.

TV NOTE

Tuesday at 9:30 pm, Everett Sloane, one of the most versatile

From Page 5

Moore In Pakistan

own, and which will enable them to understand how best to utilize their professional people. The contribution of western personnel is that of scientific method, or a problem-solving approach."

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

In keeping with the view that some of the U.N.'s most valuable work is being done through its technical assistance branch, Dr. Moore agreed that "without any question, a wide range of technical assistance is urgently needed, and for the most part is fully appreciated." He cautioned that we must remember that the degree of literacy in Pakistan is about 19%, and therefore "the awareness of the general public depends upon their first-hand contact with programs that are sponsored." Technical assistance programmes such as those sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, and which depend on the cooperation of farmers for success, therefore, are probably more widely known. "While it is difficult to say to what extent the general public is aware of U.N. operations, I would guess that efforts of agencies like the U.N. are fairly well known, and those who know of them certainly appreciate what is being done."

TROPICAL LIVING

U.N. technical assistance personnel are very much "on their own", professionally and personally. Therefore the Moore family made their own arrangements for living quarters for their year in Dacca. House servants, white-washed walls, concrete floors, bath tubs emptying on the floor and draining through a hole in the wall, require some adjustments but were soon accepted as commonplace. A tropical climate, insect life, new and different standards and indigenous diseases required greater adjustments but these, too, are all accepted by the Moores as part of an essentially creative and interesting year's experience.

Louis Dudek Asks

Should We Publish Poetry Book No. 4?

In the past three years we have brought out three books of poetry in the McGill Poetry Series, a unique experiment in poetry publishing. Can we succeed in bringing out book No. 4?

The first three McGill poets in the series, Leonard Cohen, Daryl Hine, and George Ellenbogen, have been widely discussed by critics in Canadian magazines and have already acquired an enviable reputation for themselves and for the university. But the unique feature of the McGill books is that they have discovered an audience for poetry at a time when mass

media have almost pushed poetry out of existence for the general public. By selling books by subscription, at a very low price (\$1.00), we have found several hundred buyers for each book before publication. What this means for poetry can only be realized when we consider that well-known poets in England and the US rarely sell more than 600 or 700 copies, and that a Pulitzer Prize winner has been known to be unable to find a commercial publisher for his second book! McGill, in making this series of books self-sustaining right on the campus, is doing pioneering work that is an example to others and will inevitably be taken up by other college campuses.

only a moderate sale; but the current sales promise to cover the costs. The fourth book must be guaranteed an advance sale if we are to bring it out.

All that this demands is an advance subscription list of about 200. It looks simple. Can we find 200 readers at McGill who will send in a dollar and their name and address to buy book No. 4?

We have the manuscript ready for publication. If it is a brilliant book by Sylvia Barnard, a Classics major, a writer for the Drama Workshop, a young poet of originality and talent.

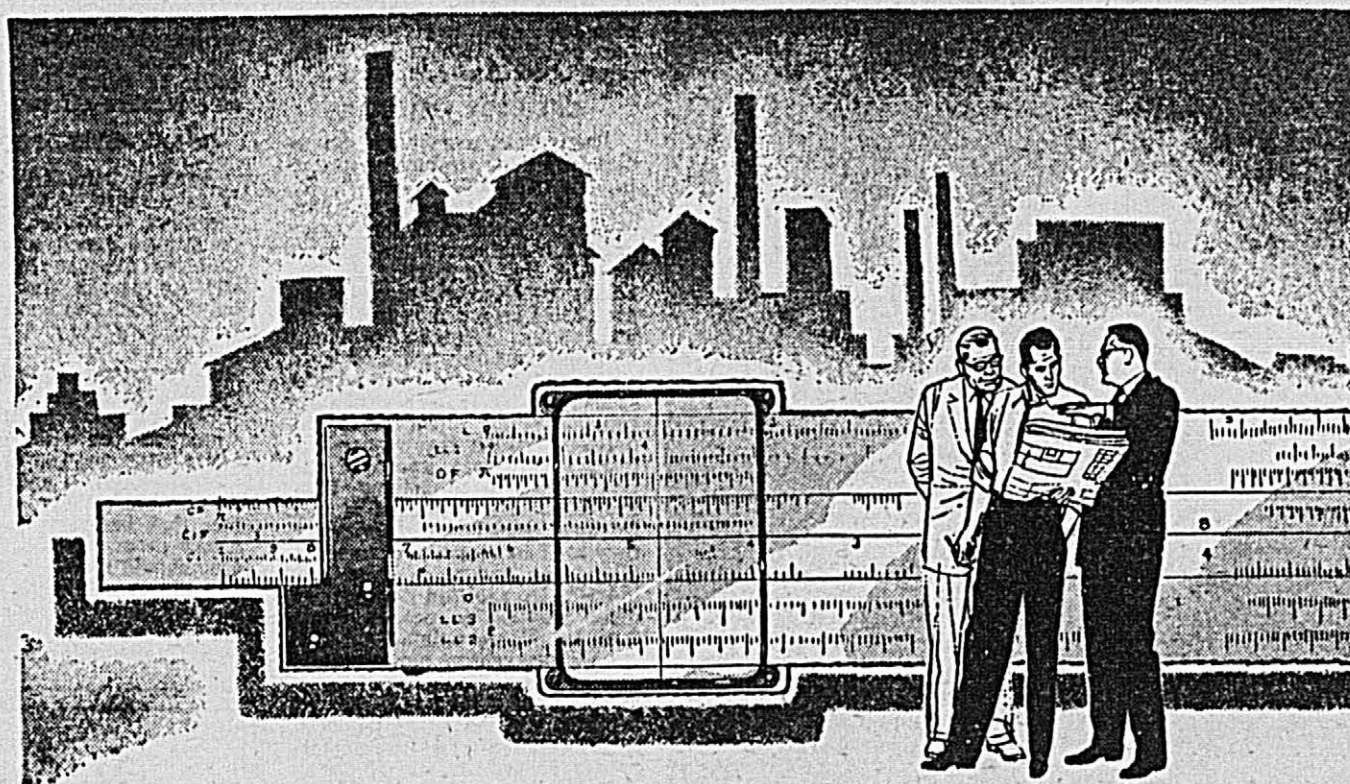
All who would like to order this book and support the Poetry Series should leave an envelope addressed to "McGill Poetry Series" at the Union Tuckshop, enclosing name and address and one dollar. The book will be mailed to you as soon as it appears. A student committee of subscription gatherers will also be active on the campus during the next few weeks. Send in your dollar now if you want us to go ahead with McGill Poetry Series No. 4.

Louis Dudek

NIGHT LIFE

The Ames Brothers are appearing nightly at the Black Orchid — reserve early... Tonight is Tony Bennett's last night at the Bellevue Casino... The El Morocco is presenting an all-star show comedian Johnny Morgan and Margot LeFevre are headlined... At the Bonaventure Room of the Queen Elizabeth — French singer, Jacqueline François... At the Faisan Bleu — singer Line Renaud.

But to go on with this we must keep these books self-sustaining. It is much healthier to make these books pay for themselves than to publish them by subsidy. Leonard Cohen's *Let Us Compare Mythologies* sold out its entire edition of 500 copies within two months of publication. The second and third books, though generously reviewed in the *Canadian Forum*, *Tamarack Review* and elsewhere, have had



TRAIL, B.C....

University town!

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Kerr Honoured At Queen's Game

From Page 1

Redmen Meet Gaels Tomorrow

According to rules, if the second place team beats the leaders at least once during the season, a playoff game must take place, the winner of this game to walk off with the glorious trophy that McGillians, we hope, will see within the next few years. The Mustangs, a very powerful team, just might come up with that big win, but thoughts around this part of the Daily are that Toronto will beat the 'wild horses' again.

The Blues' Tim Reid and Peter Joyce, an especially effective runner, will be their big guns, while Dick Consentino, Art Turner, and Bill Miller will be the core of the Western backfield.

The Redmen will be fighting hard on Saturday, but an aroused Queen's team will take the field against them. The unpredictable Daily prediction squad went into a huddle last night and came up with a McGill win over Queen's, say 20-7. Toronto's win over Western will not be decisive (no score available).

Our best wishes to Doug Kerr, the man who did 'the most' 20 long years ago. Don't worry Doug, we'll get it back.

Rugger Squad Beaten

by M. Cookie Lazarus

McGill rugger squad's mathematical chances to gain a berth in the Montreal Rugger League playoffs, were cut dry as a superior Mt. Royal team outplayed McGill to the tune of 9-6.

Mt. Royal scored twice as they ran roughshod over McGill in the first half. In the drastic first half the Redmen played like a "crowd of drains" to put it mildly. At times during the first half it took a gang tackle to stop this rushing Mt. Royal team.

Coach Covo crowded his charges into a circle and gave this weary team a pep talk at half time. It proved dramatic as a new McGill team with a new fighting spirit took the field for the 2nd half.

The ruggermen fought back fiercely as they quickly tied the score at 6-6.

Ken Rae and Ian Parsons teamed up to provide the thrill of the game. Rae grabbed the ball out of an opponent's hands, sidestepped about three more, and then flipped to Parsons who zipped down the sidelines for the try.

Ricky Parsons tied the game up with a penalty goal from 35 yards out.

The Redmen had the edge of play over Mt. Royal until about 2 minutes of play left Mt. Royal kicked a penalty goal to surge a head for the 9-6 final count.

The following people are to meet in the locker room 11:45 am, Saturday Nov. 1st.

From Page 1

Meeting Called

the Council at 1:30 p.m. today.

It was Father Ducharme who signed the public notice announcing that Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel, and Roger Roy were prohibited from further association with "La Rotonde". The authorities' decision followed the publication of the first issue of the academic year, in which was published a report of the previous year's activities.

The report dealt at length with the 25th anniversary issue of "La Rotonde", published last spring, which criticized paternalism by University authorities at Ottawa. Last year's editor and co-editor were not readmitted to the university.

He'll have his day



BRUCE COULTER

With many players returning next year to the Redmen line up, coach Bruce Coulter may repeat the successful 1958 performance of "Pop" Kerr.

Soccerettes Lose

McGill soccerettes were soundly trounced 10-2 by Macdonald College to end the season with a 1-2 tab. The game played on a muddy field saw girls caked in slime at the final whistle.

Sally Kemp started Mac off on the right foot by squirting a muddy mass through the up-rights. A few seconds later, Marion MacDougall slid down the field with Olga Warren and the ball and slipped it past Marion English to tie it up at 2-2. The McGill scoring passed out at this point as the Green and Brown countered four more times to make it a complete rout.

In the second quarter Mac scored twice more, on goals by Pat Atkinson and Sheila Cameron. For five minutes both teams slid around on the field with the "unseen hand" playing the biggest factor. Mac then broke loose again with two more goals as Anne Hewett pumped the dirty leather past the prostrate McGill goalie.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 1:00 pm.
Lower Campus: Raiders vs. Animals
Stadium: Judges vs. Turtles
Upper Field: Turkeys vs. Med. 2.

Coach Represents Championship Team

Doug (Pop) Kerr will be honoured at the McGill Queen's football game this Saturday. He was coach of the 1938 McGill Redmen, the last McGill football team to win the intercollegiate crown. The club won five of six games during the scheduled league games, and then defeated Western Mustangs 9-0 to win the championship.

Many of the 1938 Redmen will be on hand. Missing from the line-up will be J. D. Mall, Bev Stevenson, J. A. Jacobson, M. W. Beveridge, and P. C. Foster who were killed in action during the Second World War.

Lew Ruschin, Ronnie Perowne, and Herb Westman were the most prominent of the Redmen. Ruschin, the captain of the team, was injured for the final game. Perowne was described by Kerr as the best quarterback in the east, while Westman was probably the league's best kicker, booting nine single points to account for the entire final game's scoring.

The type of football then was quite different. Forward passing was an oddity, and a good defense was the most valuable weapon. Blocking was not as perfected as it is now, while less than a dozen plays per game were used by each team. Coach Kerr depended on deceptive plays and backfield speed to sustain his ground attack.

Members of the McGill championship team were: Doug Kerr (head coach), Fred Wigle (line coach), J. Cloghesy (assistant coach), H. J. Grimes (trainer), L. Ruschin (coach), H. J. Labarge, A. Bradsher, C. L. Smith, F. J. Sauder, E. Tabah, R. C. Foster, M. M. Beveridge, C. M. McDougall, R. G. Keefer, A. D. Hamilton, J. R. Robb, R. H. Perowne, R. R. Merifield, H. F. Bartram, K. E. Wilson, J. A. Jacobson, E. Rossiter, J. D. Hall, R. A. Kenny, H. Westman, A. D. Anton, C. H. Drury, and W. M. Telford.

They were an extraordinary group and Coach Kerr has every reason to feel proud of them.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Would the members of the Intermediate Football Team please report to Room 3 in the Gym today to vote for the Most Valuable Player Award for 1958.

HARRIER

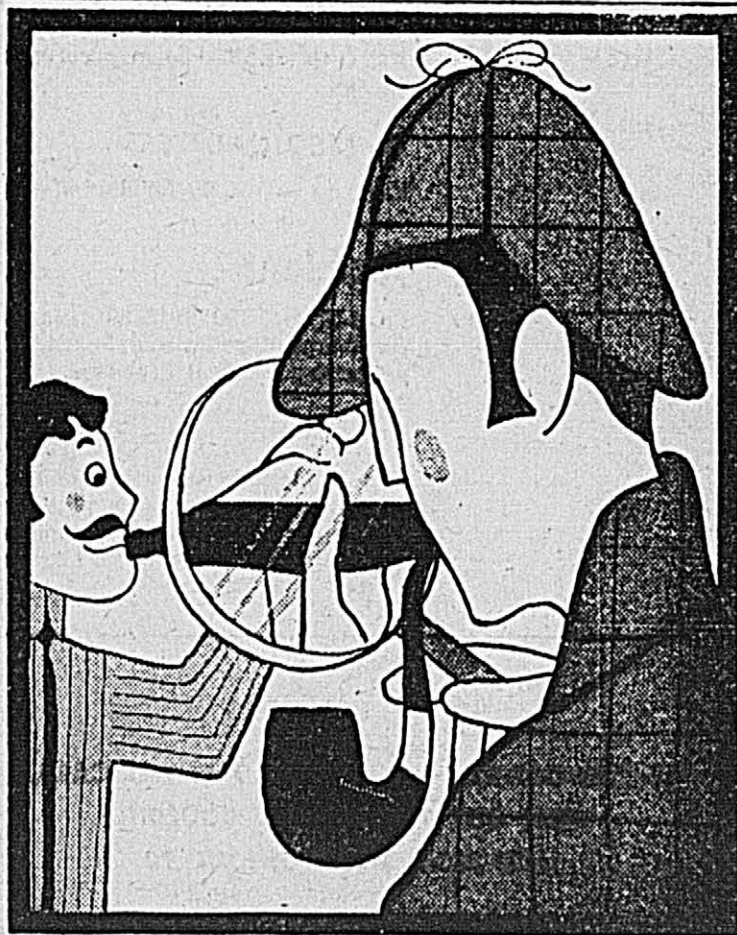
The Intramural Harrier Meet will be held today at 4:15 pm. All competitors meet in front of the Gym.

RED BLOOD

Yesterday, the glorious Sports Editor and his glorious Associate gave blood. They can still be visited on the second floor of the union, on beds 3 and 4.

HOCKEY

Last year's Senior and Intermediate please report for practice at 5:30. For all new players, practice will be held at 6:30 pm. Please bring all your own equipment.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift - you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK

COME ONE

COME ALL

Gala Football Dance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

MCGILL GYM.

9 - 12.00 P.M.

Announcement of Extension

TO ALL MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

BECAUSE OF THE SUSTAINED INTEREST, THE ENROLLMENT PERIOD FOR THE MCGILL STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR A FURTHER TWO WEEKS.

Student Insurance is protection for the scholastic years ... bridging the gap between family and career.

All McGill students participating in this special group plan will be covered 24 hours a day against accident or sickness for a full 12 month period, including even Summer vacation.

COVERAGE

The plan provides coverage against the high cost of hospital and medical treatment for accident and sickness. This includes pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural recreational sports sponsored by the University.

BENEFITS

"INDEMNITY PAYABLE AS OUTLINED BELOW IS SUBJECT TO AN AGGREGATE DEDUCTIBLE OF \$100.00 PER CLAIM". This deductible has been established in consideration of the existing University Health Service and reflects a premium saving while at the same time providing increased indemnity limits. Please note that any benefits provided by the University Health Service may be applied towards satisfying the deductible.

Sickness

● HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD

Pays \$10.00 per day to a limit of 30 days as the result of any one sickness.

● HOSPITAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE

Pays up to \$100.00 for miscellaneous expenses incurred while a student is confined in a hospital for items such as operating room, X-rays, medicines, dressings and drugs.

● SURGEON'S FEES

Pays up to \$250.00 in accordance with a graduated schedule, dependent on the nature of the operation.

● MEDICAL FEES

Pays up to \$50.00 for doctor's calls at the rate of \$3.00 per call.

Accident

Pays up to \$350.00 blanket unallocated medical reimbursement for each injury including expenses for hospital room and board, physician and surgeon, nurse, operating room, X-rays and other necessary medical expenses.

COST

The Students' Executive Council of McGill University has once again made arrangements so that students can purchase a plan providing coverage all year for \$10.50. The plan will become effective on the date the student's application is received by the Insurance Company and will continue in force until October 1st, 1959. Enrollment applications and literature have been mailed to all students.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE ENROLLMENT CARD,
CLIP OUT THIS HANDY COUPON,
AND MAIL WITH CHEQUE TO

Continental Casualty Company

STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION

1510 Drummond St., Montreal

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STUDENT INSURANCE ELECTION CARD

1958-59

Student : Date
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address : Course

City :

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

☐ I wish to purchase this protection. Enclosed is my cheque for \$10.50

☐ I do not wish to participate.

Signed
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)

Please return this coupon immediately.

Cheques or money orders must be payable to Continental Casualty Company

Take advantage now of the two Week extension in the Enrollment Period;

Closing date November 15th 1958.